NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1891.

KILLED BY A SIOUX BRAVE. LIBUT, CASET SHOT DEAD NEAR THE CAMP OF THE HOSTILES.

Wishing to Confer With the Indians He West Within Gonehot-Heventy Persons from the Hestile Camp Burrender-A Statement of the Bituation in the Field.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, via Rushville, Neb., Jan. 8.—Through the biting wind that swept over the buttes last night there rode a courier on a feeked pony bearing a startling message from Gen. Brooke to Gen. Miles. It was 9 from den, prooke to Con. allos. It was 9 quarters. The message he had carried through twenty miles of hostile country told of the assassination of Lieut. Casey, in command of the Cheyenne scouts, and one of the most popular young officers in the army. The report caused a tremendous sensation among officers. Gen. Miles, who was an ardent semirer of the dushing Lieutenant, paced up and down his room, only stopping now and then to give expression to his anger, which was plainly bitter and lasting. There was a postscript to the message, which told of heavy fring in the direction of the hostile camp. It was not until early morning that details of the murder of Lieut Casey were received here, A furious blizzard was raging when Yankton Charlie, an Ogaliaia scout, dashed his horse into the trail leading to Gen. Miles's headquarters. Yankton Charile had a long and inter-

esting story to tell.

Lieut. Caser, who was attached to the Twenty-second Infantry, and was in command of a large body of Cheyenne scouts, left Gen. Brooke yesterday morning to reconnoitre in the direction of the big hostile village on White Clay Creek, near the White River. He was accompanied by one of his scouts. Before the Brooke not to go too near the savages, who were said to be holding a dance. After riding eight miles Lieut. Casey came upon the village. His coming was noticed by an Ogaliala and a Brule. The Ogalinia, who was not so fanatical as his Rosebud companion, dashed into the

Ogaliala picket and the Brule fol-lowed on horses. The Brule is a cripple and is said to be a son-in-law the three horsemen reached Casey the Ogallala speaking in Sioux also, warned the officer that the Brule had a black heart. The Lieu-

diers in the West. After Lieut. Gitty had re-

Lieut. Casey was a Southerner, about 40 years old, and was one of the best known soldiers in the West. After Lieut. Gitty had resovered the body of Lieut. Casey a mutiny broke out in the hostile camp. The Ogalialas, under the leadership of old Red Cloud, denounced the assassination, and predicted swift and merciless vengeance from the solders. They also renewed their threats of returning to the agency and gurendering to tien. Miles. The Brules, the Uncapapas, and the Yanktonaise ghost dancers, who number 15:90, called the Ogalialas cowards and threatened to kill them and their families if they attempted to break away. Red Cloud and his men were either heartily disguisted or harly scared, for they at once set to work to make their escape.

Two horses were hitched to a wagon about two miles from the village, and into this vehicle Red Cloud and his wile were to scramble and make for the agency during the night, it was nearly polanight, as nearly as can be learned, when old Red Cloud and about twenty members of his family made a dash from the village. The ghost dancers set up a nowl and leaden directing and singing. Then ther stared a furious firing, but did not again the families, swing to their unwillingness to desiroy members of their own tribe.

It was nearly members of their own tribe.

It was mense. But the Ogalialas kept humpug along, and at sunrise, this morning they were at the agency.

The first thing teel Cloud did was to go to star at the families, swing to their unwillingness to desiroy members of their own tribe.

The first thing teel Cloud did was to go to star as they were well as the respect of this barrie, and the cold was mense. But the Ogalialas kept humpug along, and at sunrise, this morning they were at the was accompanied by his bir family. At one time during the pight lead the season of the same the families of the same and the season of the same and the families of the same accompanied by his bar family. At one time during the pight lead to one from the northeast. They do do damage. Such th

size, when the whole band of ghost dancers would cut joines with their rifles and massacre the soldiers and civilians.

American Horse said to-day that five of his sea had deserted yesterday, for the purpose of carring out this piot. It has also been noticed that nearly all the bucks now at the seaser carry rifles, either under their blankets of spoat their saddles.

The firing leat night was doubtless done by some of these fellows. American Horse is loaned of these fellows. American Horse is loaned to shoot him on sight, and it is known that there are leades now in the agency who are waiting for a chance to assassinate him.

Walls feet Cloud's family was coming into camp this morning another band of furious slouk were galooping over the buttes. They were members of foung-Man-Arraid is the most solet kinself. Young-Man-Arraid is the most swerful chief in the great Sioux nation. He is, if set, the only hereditary chief, being a son of Gid-Man-Arraid-of-His-Horses. He has sever opposed the Government, and during all the present trouble he has been in the Crow country on a visit Capt. O Connell escorted the chief into the agency. An effort will be heatile can by with a last olea for the savages o surrander, but it is probable that his coming a too late for Co. Corbin to-day announced he movement of the troops upon the great ladar village.

Indians will be driven and crushed. Scouts report that the crazy ghost dancers have altangened many of the petty chiefs, and are crying for war. Col. Corbin says these follows will fight to the end. They are nearly 1,000 strong, and to-day they sent word that they would not surrender until the soldiers were taken to the rallroad.

Preparations for receiving the hostlies in their rush through the funnel are now completed. A trench has been dug west of the school house, with bags of dirt piled un for breastworks. A Hotchkiss gun, masked with sapling, has been planted in such a position that it can sween the valley in all directions. The fortifications on the billis to the north and east are finished, and rifle pits have been dug everywhere. D and E companies of the First Injantry from California arrivel late last night. They increased the force here to about 500 men. a mere handful in case the so-called 2,500 friendlies and the 2,000 armed hostlies should take a notion to attack the camp.

Buffalo Bill, with his whiskers covered with its and snow, came into the agoncy at noon, after a hard ride from Rushville. He had a new Winchester hanging from his saddie, Buckskin Jack Russell accompanied the old scout. Buffalo Bill is here in the capacity of commander of the Nebraska militia, and after he has had a conference with Gen. Miles he will return to Rushville.

The wounded members of Big Foot's band who are in the little Episcopai church are suffering terrible agony. It is not likely that more than seven of the thirty will live.

One squaw died to-day, and two old women and one child who are shot through the body will die before morning. The soldiers who are wounded and are still here are doing nicely, although all of them are desperately hur.

Agont Royer has been relieved, and Cart, Con. Rushville.

By the Associates Press.

Speringuise of the sagency. The reservation is now in the hands of the military.

The investigating committee which is taking evidence as to Gen. Forsythe's management of the troops in the bat

The local box and litters in hold a loos and litters in hold a loos and litters and was in command and an account of the local transported by the

camp le disintegrating, were it not for the fact that the Indians mentioned have generally been peaceably inclined. The seventy Indians reported to have come in are very likely the friendlies who were swept out to the hoatile camp by the others when the last rush took place. Of the chiefs named. Two Strike is the only one who has ever exhibited much of a hostile temper, and even he has been inclined to listen to peace talk. It is understood that his two sons, who were educated at the Carliele school, have been endeavoring to get their father to return to the agency, and it is probably through their efforts that he is thinking of a surrender.

Secretary Proctor said this morning: "I do not know when I have heard anything that has slocked me more than the news of Lieut. Casey's death. He was here in the spring and I grew very fond of him, he seemed so bright, energetic, and enthusiastic, and he had such excellent plans and ideas about the Indian troubles. He gave me a number of photographs, which I have here, showing his methods of work with his band of scouts, getting out logs to build their little camps near Fort Reogh. I regarded him as one of the most promising men in the service. He seems to have been brutally murdered, for there was no fighting going on when he was killed. An Indian took advantage of a conversation with him and shot him from behind. His remains will be sent East for interment In Rhode Lieut, Casey was a brother of Gen. Thomas I Casey, the chief of engineers of the army.

Island."
Lieut, Casey was a brother of Gen. Thomas
I. Casey, the chief of engineers of the army,
and was about 40 years of age. He had been
in command of a troup of Cherenne security of
about a year, and was working carnestly in the
interest of the indiaus themselves. He had a
rejunation in the army of possessing an unusually accurate knowledge of the Indian
character.

JAPANESE BRIC-A-BRAC SEIZED.

China, Silk, Worked Metal, and a Lot of

Spaniels and Monkeys. Surveyor Lyon's men found yesterday on the American ship Santa Clara. lying at Woodruff's stores in Brooklyn. forty-four packages of beautiful Japanese goods fresh from Hiogo.

of beautiful Japanese goods fresh from Hiogo. Capt. Fuller is master of the vessel, and most of the goods were found in his cabin and in the cabins of other officers. The seizure included decorated chins, silk table spreads, screens, silk morning gowns, and other beautiful goods, altogether worth \$3,000. Nome of the packages were addressed to J. K. Barton, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, and it was said that Mr. Barton is now in Hogo and sent the goods here. Other packages bore the names of O. G. Goggswell, P. Bedson, and Harvy Lilly.

Chief Wilbur and his men made a seizure on the steamship Habarres Brook, Capt. H. Harrison, from Japan, lying at the foot of West sixty-fifth street. Among the ships stores, or at least not down on the manifest, was \$1,000 worth of Japanese curios, including sliver, gold, and copper goods, screens and cases, and there was also found a lot of Japanese, such there was also found a lot of Japanese spaniels and monkeys. It was claimed that some of these goods and already born sold in New York, and Chief Wilbur's men found investors aboard the steamship when they went to make the selzures. Cast. Harrison, however, says that they were all his goods, and that he was to leave them in England when he got there.

The Franklin Bank Declared Holvent. BALTIMORE. Jan. 8 .- The committee appointed by the stockholders of the Franklin Bank this afternoon examined all the bills receivable and the loans. They then made a report to the stockholders that they found the statement of the condition of the bank as presented by President Baker on Monday last correct. The committee size reported that the bank was solvent. The bank was a creditor at the Clearing House to-day.

WHY SELL \$20 FOR \$5?

The Question Ofice Asked and Bricky Answered.

Our lease expires at Broadway, corner of Our lease expires at Broadway, corner of to have Young Man-Afraid go to the camb with a last olea for the savages ender, but it is probable that his coming late, for Col. Corbin to-day announced evenent of the troops upon the great village.

Our lease expires at Broadway, corner of Grand st., in a few days, and rather than pack our stock and store it sway, we prefer to suffer a loss at once, and that is why we offer our stock of satin-lined overcoats and village.

Silvent a loss of satin-lined overcoats and falling control of the rear and flanks. The mouth of the is Place Ridge, and it is here that the

ARRAIGNED FOR HERESY THE REV. MR. MACQUEARY'S TRIAL ENDS IN CLEVELAND.

A Decision Expected in a Few Bays-Mr. MacQueary Occupies Most of the Bay with a D-feace of his Position-Other Churchmen who Believe as he Docs.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 8 .- The trial for heresy of the Rev. Howard MacQueary by the Protestant Episcopal Church came to an end early this evening, and the defendant's fate rests with the court. The result will probably not be made known for several days. The general feeling is that MacQuenry will be found guilty of heresy in doubting the resurrection.

The trial proceeded this morning. Mr. Mac-Queary resumed his address. He bogan by summarizing his points made the day before, "1. I showed that the ordination yows and

the articles of religion teach that the creeds of this Church must be interpreted by the Scriptures. "2. That this must be done primarily by indi-

viduals who might ultimately avail themselves of conventions to bring their interpretations into general uses in the Church. But an individual is no more debarred from exercising his private unigment by the formulas of this Church and suggesting alterations in their substance or interpretation than is a member of Congress from offering amendments to or different constructions of the Constitution of the United States, unless, indeed, the clergy-

The Rev. Mr. Hawels in the twenty-fourth chapter of his book. Christ and Christianity, it eaches the same view of thrist's resurrection that I do. Dr. Abbott in his Rernel and Husk' accents the spiritual resurrection with the content of Jesus, and closes his masterly discussion with the content of the same of the saviour to Himself and to the original aposites were of the saviour to Himself and to the original aposites were of the saviour to the same kind and on the same footing. In the two latest gospels these appearances, have been magnified into accounts that represented Jesus as possessed of fish and blood, as capable of eating, as reciling at a meal, and as entering into long and ramiliar discortions and exagerations? You know the answer: There are no such traces.

To the same effect writes the Rev. Dr. Freemantle. Canon of Canterbury Cathedral. England, and Bampton lecturer for 1882, in an article which appeared in the Topular Science Monthly for June. 1887; As to miracles, he says, the theologian med with them. We have been ment to record a violation of physical order; the strong east wind; the cloud which teat in the iace of the Expitians, but by its lighting showed the israelites their way; the waters kept back at low tide by the sant winds and failing in the course of the fugitives, but received the crossing of the fed Sea which even Mr. Arnold some years ago took as meant to record a violation of physical order; the strong east wind; the cloud which teat in the iace of the Expitians, but by its lighting showed the israelites their way; the waters kept back at low tide by the sant winds and failing in the course of the fugitives, but received the course of the fugitives, but received the provider of the great winds and failing in the course of the fugitive, but readily the minimum of the provider of the great winds and the account of the same of the great winds and the course of the great winds and th

of unscientific men. And yet this outspoken, radical clergyman is not only permitted to present in London pulpits, but receives a prosessor-hin. Yet, with these facts starring us in the face and known to all the intelligent world. I have been denounced as a heretic, and it has been said that I stand absolutely alone in the Church."

Mr. MacQueary again brought in the sermon on "Robert Elsmere," by the Rev. Dr. Heber Newton, which has been so often referred to in the trial.

"I might a tale unfold," he continued. "about the good hereties in our Church that would probably make you tremble for the fate of traditional ortholoxy. But I don't want to shock you, and I have cited enough instances to show the existence of a growing school of liber I theology in this Church. Some of us are, of course, more radical than others, but all, or none, deserve condemnation as heretics.

"I do not violate my outlantion was because those vows not only give me the right, but impose upon me the duty to study the Scriptures by the light of facts and reason, and to interpret the creeds and articles by the same. Second, this Church has no authorized theory of scriptural inspiration or interpretation, but leaves every man to adopt his own theory. Third, I do not reject the incarnation, piraculous conception, or resurrection of Jesus, but simply interpret these articles of the creed are no more strained or unastural than those universally silowed to be put upon it, particularly on the articles on the resurrection of the body and the lile everlasting. Flith, my opinions have been tolerated in the Church from the days of its infancy to modern times, and are now tolerated in the English and American Episcopal Church in many cases. Finally, it is most unwise in the Church from the days of its infancy to modern times, and are now tolerated in the English and American Episcopal Church in many cases. Finally, it is most unwise in the Church for the sake of the faith.

"I hope, therefore, for the sake of the Church, for the sake of honesty and f

my alleged errors do not touch the essence of the faith.

"I hope, therefore, for the sake of the Church, for the sake of honesty and freedom among the clergy, as well as for my sake, you will return a verdict of not guilty.

Dr. Bates then spoke again. He said the laws and creeds of the Church provided that certain forms and beliefs be adopted and cherished, and that as these did not conform to Mr. MacQueary's belief, he surely was guilty. He closed by asking the court to do their duty and return a verdict in accordance with law and fact. Mr. MacQueary replied briefly to the points raised by Dr. Bates, Both sides then gave notice that they had closed. President Chapman announced that the court would take the matter under advisement, and in the course of a few days reador a verdict. Mr. MacQueary will remain in the city until be hears the verdict.

TWO ALASKA TRAVELLURS.

Fears that They Have Perished of Cold or

BAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Reports of the danger that threatened Wells and Price, two members of Frank Leslie's Alaska Exploring Expodition, have been recently received here. They were known to have left the miners' camp at Forty-mile Creek early in August to cross the divide into the unexplored Copper River country and thus reach the coast. Every one familiar with the country discouraged them from undertaking the trip without trustworthy guides and a large outfit. They left, however, with forty pounds of flour and rice, and only ordinary summer clothing. No reports from the country which they started to enter were received here till to-day, when Prof. George Davidson of the Coast Survey received intelligence from Alganic, a station of the Alaska Commercial Company, that an Indian chief from the Coaper River had just brought word there that his tribe had heard nothing of any white men along the Copper River up to Oct. 20, when he left for the coast. Unless some accident happened to them Wells and Price should have reached the Copper River early in October.

Davidson says their only chance of safety lay in finding the Indian village off the regular line of travel, where they may spend the winter. If they had stopped at any villages on the trail word would have been brought. He fears, however, that they have perished, as they were unprovided for cold weather. If they lost the trail they were pretty sure to starve. In case they struck an Indian village word may be heard from them next February or March, when the natives come down with ture Walls have family in Kentucky, and Frice lives in Oakland, Cai. lowever, with forty pounds of flour and rice

INVITED TO FIGHT A DUEL. A Nephew of Gov. Tillman Sends a Verbal

Challenge to a Reporter. COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 8.-The code of honor has been dead in South Carolina for years, but now it seems that an attempt has been made to revive it, and by a nephew of Gov. Ben Tillman and a son of Congressman George D. Tillman. On Tuesday evenhad gone to Mr. N. G. Gonzales, who until recently was a representative of the Charleston News and Courier in Columbia, and asked him, on behalf of Tillman, if he would fight a duel, stating as his reason that Tillman had heard that Gonzales had said that he was the cause of his being black balled in the clab. Mr. Gonzales informed Mr. Legare that he would not entertain a verbal challenge to fight a duel, but that it must be in writing. Mr. Tillman and his friend Legare have left the city.

This afternoon Mr. Gonzales published a statement of the affair, in which he handled Mr. Tillman very severely. Rumor says that the black balling story is not the feal cause of the affair, but that some severe remarks of Mr. Gonzales regarding Gov. Tillman and his nephew in a report of a political meeting during the late campaign is at the bottom of the trouble.

The reports sent out from Augusta say that cently was a representative of the Charleston

The reports sent out from Augusta say that The reports sent out from Augusta say that Mr. Tiliman intends to forward a written challenge, but as yet none has reached Mr. Gonzales, and even if it does, and is ac ented, there can be no possibility of a fight, as the publicity given the affair destroys any possibility of a meating.

Ex-Senator Walloce's Pallurr,

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Jan. 8.-The Hon. Wm. A. Wallace's assignoes have falled to furnish the bond required in the sum of \$1,000,000, and as a result a settlement with the creditors through the assignees has practically been abandoned.

the assignees has practically been abandoned. Executions have been issued upon the judgments of record.

The personal property of the ex-Senator, including his valuable libraries of miscellencous books and law books, have been soid. All his real estate has been levied upon, and will be soid on Friday, Jan. 30.

This turn of allairs was wholly unexpected by the creditors here, who supposed that by giving him time, Mr. Wallace would be enabled to pay his dobts in full and have something to spare. As it is, the property will probably be saccrifted, and the judgment creditors will receive but a small percentage of their claims, while those who are unsecured will fare much worse.

Boy Burglars Caught.

Springrieto, Mass., Jan. 8 .- The gang of boy burglars who have infested the city for the last two months were caught early this morning after entering the hardware store of Boise after entering the nariware store of Doiso & Clark, where they smashed a safe and stole \$54. They tried to enter Homer Foot's hard-ware store, but failed. They are George Deni-nared 19, and Fred Loneto, aged 15, of West Springfield, and Adolph Foster, aged 17, of this city. The boys confess to breaking into the Post Office and railroad station at Mit-tineague, and also to a long list of burglaries in this city.

Mr. J. K. Pollock, assistant treasurer of the Casino, received a bit of blood-stained muslin and a tintype of a white man by mail from Pine Ridge yesterday. It was enclosed in a letter from his brother-in-law. Joseph Martin, who is a member of one of the regiments on dutin the Indian country. Mr. Murtin wrote that the muslin was a bit of the shirt worn by Sitting Bull when he was shot, and that the photograph was taken from his dead body.

Fined for Refusing to Auswer Porter's Man. Grocer John Roher of 1,107 Third evenue, Brooklyn, was fined \$25 yesterday by Judge Benedict of the United States Court for refus-ing to answer any of the questions put to him by the Government census enumerator.

> DO YOU OWN A BOY? If You Do, Give Him \$9,00.

Any one that brings two dollars to our store to-day will receive a magnificent tailor-made suit or overcoat that originally co-t from \$8.00 to \$14.00. We have selected 8,000 of these. Come early and get the best. Broadway, corner Grand st. only. London and Liverpool Clothing Co. Open evenings.

A LETTER FROM GLADSTONE. HE SAYS HE MADE NO OFFER OF OFFICE TO MR. PARNELL.

The Irish Lender Expected to Make an Important Statement on Next Sunday in His Speech at Limerick—He Denies Somo Rumors About the Boulogno Meeting.

LONDON, Jan. 8.-Mr. Gladstone has written a letter for publication in regard to two statements, "ascribed, I hope untruly," he says,
"to Capt. Price. They are both false. I have made no offer of office to Mr. Parneil, and his retirement, of which I spoke to Mr. Morley. was not retirement for the present, but retirement now."

According to a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, Mr. Maurice Healy, in an interview, said that the Boulogne conference had not been productive of any definite results.

The Freeman's Journal says that Mr. Parnell

denies the statements published to the effect that Mr. Parnell has agreed not to canvass Ireland until the general election: that he has agreed to transfer funds to Mr. O'Brien in order that the latter may pay the Tipperary tenants; that Mr. O'Brien has agreed to secure Mr. McCarthy's deposition, and that Mr. O'Brien will lead the reunited Irish party.

The newspaper declares that the conference closed hopeful of a message satisfactory to the Irish at home and abroad, hopeful that the conference would not be fruitless, and hopeful that it would have a great practical and salutary effect toward a renewal of the union of the irresistible Irish party. The Journal adds: "It is time for Irishmen to prove that they appreciate Mr. Parnoll's and Mr. O Briens efforts to secure success, despite the difficulty caused by treachery and corruption." Inited Irishmed says to day that Mr. Parnell will make an important statement on Sunday next in the address which he is to deliver in Limerick. The newspaper adds: "We are assured that if there is any way possible to save the country's honor and restore unity to the Irish party those two men, whose first and only thought is as to what is best for Ireland, will find it.

Limerick, Jan. 8.—At a meeting of the corporation of this city to-day the Mayor refused to receive a set of resolutions adopted by members of the corporation. The framers of the resolution are adverse to the Mayor's resolve to preside at the meeting on next Sunday, when Mr. Parnell is expected to make an important announcemen: to the public. The resolutions condemned the Mayor's action in the matter.

Bouldonk-sur-Mer. Jan. 8.—Mr. McCarthy and Mr. Sexton are expected to arrive here to-morrow afternoon. Mr. O Brien requests that defined to receive a few to the response that Mr. Parnell has agreed to retire and that he (O'Brien) is to replace Mr. McCarthy as leader of the Irish party.

Mr. John Dillon has been aummoned to France by his colleagues, and will sail on Satagreed to transfer funds to Mr. O'Brien in order that the latter may pay the Tipperary

Mr. John Dillon has been summoned to France by his colleagues, and will sail on Saturday on the French line steamer La Champigne unless otherwise advised before then. He said last night:

"I have been called to take part in a discussion upon some very important points convected with the negotiations now going on for the reunion of the Irish party. If and it utterly impossible to incur the responsibility of deciding on these questions without fuller information than can be obtained by cable and without consultation with my colleagues. I have accordingly requested that the negotiations should be prelonged and all hostilities suspended until I arrive in France."

REPOLUTION IN CHILL.

The Political Troubles Reported to Have Led to an Uphenval. LONDON, Jan. 8.—Cable messages received here from Buenos Ayres to-day announce that s revolution has started out in Chili.

Merchants who have dealings with Chili say the trouble is between Balmacida, the President, and the Congress. The people through the Congress want reform measures enacted. and the President refuses to call the Congress together. Exchange is down to 22 pence, the say they do not apprehend any serious dis-

RIOT IN GLASGOW.

Railroad Strikers Attack Men who West Back to Work. GLASGOW, Jan. 8,-The officials of the Caledonia Railroad, in a manifesto issued this morning, promise to consider the grievances of the strikers who promptly resume work. In reply to this promise a number of engine ing it was learned that Mr. George Le-gare, a personal friend of James H. Tillman. the afternoon. This action on the part of the the afternoon. This action on the part of the men referred to created a small riot. The so-called deserters from the ranks of the strikers were hooted at and pelted with stones by those of the strikers who determined not to surrender. The railroad officials called upon the police to protect the men who had gone back to work. The police then charged the strikers and arrested six of their ringleaders. The captured strikers were taken to a police station near the scene of the disturbance, followed by a mob of howling men and women and children. The six prisoners were looked up, and will be charged with riotous conduct. It is feared by their friends that the magistrates will deal severely with them. them. The directors of the North British Railway Company have announced that their efforts to effect an arrangement with the men on strike have proved fruitless.

BITTER COLD IN EUROPE.

Reports of Very Severe Weather from the Larger Part of the Continent, LONDON. Jan. 8.-The sufferings due to very

cold weather are being felt throughout the country. The body of a man, frozen to death, was found this morning in the streets of Preston. HAMBURG, Jan. S .-- The severity of the weather

here and throughout the northern part of Germany is causing much suffering. A number of salling vessels are leebound in the lower Elbe. Twenty snips are now drifting about in the ice, helpless, under the fury of a bitter north-

ice, helpless, under the fury of a bitter northeaster.

Pans, Jan, 8.—Bitterly cold weather prevails here, and is causing much distress among the poorer classes. The bodies of three persons who had been frozen to death during the night were picked up in the streets this morning.

BRUSSELS, Jan, 8.—The coast of Beigium, in the neighborhood of Ostend and Bioskenberghe, presents a remarkable appearance. Large blocks of ice are washing about the shore, and many versels are forced by the ice to remain in port. The fishermen are suffering everoly.

Madrin, Jan, 8.—A furious gale prevails along the coast of Valencia, and several wrecks are already reported. It is intensely cold here.

The Trini of Touten's Mayor.

Tour,on, Jan. 8.—The trial of Mayor Fouroux of Toulon, who is charged with being con cerned in a conspiracy to procure a crimina operation upon Mms. Jonquieres, his mistress operation upon Mms. Jonquieres, his mistress, who is the wife of Capt. Jonquieres of the French nary, was cookineed to-day at Draguiguan. The principal witness was a female servant of Mms. Jonquieres. The woman testined that M. Fouroux had frequently vi-tied Mms. Jonquieres, and had sometimes ill treated her mistress.

Esveral medical men testified to the effect that Ams. Jonquieres had been subjected to a criminal operation.

King Bumbers to the Resent. Rome, Jan. 8.-A house in course of erection

here suddenly collapsed to-day, burying three workmen in the ruins. King Humbert, hearing of the accident, hastened to the scene and directed the work of reacuing the entombed men. All three were rescued. Two of them will live, but the third is in a critical condition. King Humbert was warmly cheered as he left the scene of the disastor.

King Charles L and His African Interests. LISBON. Jan. 8.-King Charles I., speaking at the banquet given at the palace to the officers of the expedition being sent to Mozambique. said: "You are not going to seek riches or to make a new conquest. Your mission is to aid your brothers across the sea to preserve for Poyrugal portions of territory which have cost us many sacrifices and much blood."

To be Married at Windsor Castle. LONDON, Jan. 8.-The marriage of the Princess Christian's daughter. Louise, to Prince Aribert of Anhalt will be celebrated during the month of July in the private chance of Windsor Castle.

IS THIS MR. PLATES ERRANDS

To Pass in Advance for the U. S. Senate Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt went to Wash-

ington yesterday, and this time his business is said to be politics. It appears from what could be gathered that Mr. Platt and his friends are greatly exercised over the proposed investigation into the means by which certain Republican Assemblymen in the State were elected in the last campaign. The news from Albany to the effect that there is any amount of evidence that will warrant the unseating of these Assemblymen has created apprehension. With never a thought of how Speaker Reed tumbled out the Democratic Congressmen who received large majorities. it is now understood to be the plan of Mr. Platt and his friends in Washington to oppose the seating of any Democratic United States Senator returned from New York, provided the five or six Assemblymen who are known to have got their seats on the Republican side by peculiar means are turned out. In fact, it is understood that Mr. Platt and his friends will do everything they can to unseat the Demo-eratic Senator if the law takes its course and he Republicans who were illegally returned as elected to the Assembly get their deserts.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE TERMINALS.

A Plan for Their Improvement Recommended by the Board of Experts.

The Board of Experts has completed its report on a pian for increasing the terminal fa-cilities of the Brooklyn Bridge, and will present it on Saturday to the Committee on Tor-minal Facilities. J. W. Buckholst said yesterday: "Until our report has been presented to the committee it will not be made public."

The other experts are Samuel Spencer and Prof. G. W. Plympton. The Board simply rec-Prof. G. W. Plympton. The Board simply recommends its plan to the committee, which in turn will present it to the Board of Trustees. Forty-six plans were under consideration. They include the tail-switching system now in use; the head-house system, the loop system, and the Wellington or circulating system. The last was the one adopted by the first Board of Experts.

It is said that in addition to recommending a plan for better terminal facilities the Board of Experts will call attention to the necessity for another East River bridge.

The trouble between Charlotte 'P. Robbins. the divorced wife of John H. Robbins. and her husband's mother. Eliza T. Robbins, the wife of ex-Police Captain Robbins, came up yesterday before Judge O'Brien in the Supreme Court Circuit. In 1885 John H. Robbins obtained an absolute divorce, and the care of his young son was awarded to him. He never demanded son was awarded to him. He never demanded the child, but his parents did, and Mrs. Robbins surrendered the boy to them under the promise that she should see him at all reasonable times. She attempted to see him several times, but, as she asserts, her mother-in-law to task she was arrested for disorderly conduct, but Police-Justice Patterson dismissed the complaint. Then she began suit against her mother-in law for \$5.000 damages for false arrest and malicious prosecution. This is the action which was tried yesterday. The jury agreed upon a verdict to be presented to-day.

Babat and Mrs. Yout Disappear.

Saloon Keeper August Babst of 85 Broome street. Newark, has been missing since Monday last, and for the same length of time Mrs. Wilhelmina Yost, a good-looking young dressmaker, has been absent from the home of her husband, who has had many quarrels with her husband, who has had many quarrels with her about her visits to Babst's ration and house. Babst and Mrs. Yost were seen at the Market street station of the Pennsylvania Railroad on Sunday night. This is all that investigation has brought to light about their flight. Babst is a well-built and good-looking Ger-man, about 40 years old. He leaves his wife with the state of the state

A Heavy Snow Storm in Kansas. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8.-The severest snow atorm of the season raged all day and continues to-night in Kansas and northwestern Missouri. The storm extends all over Kansas and snow has fallen to the depth of from six to ten inches. A high wind has drifted it, so that the trains are delayed. The regular freight service on many of the roads has been entirely abandoned.

MILTONDALE, Rah., Jan. 8—A heavy snow atorm accompanied by a strong wind is raging throughout northern Kansas. Freight trains have been abandoned. There have been no trains on the Central branch of the Union Pa-cific for eight days.

Brank Carbolte Acid. Edward Gooden, a driver employed by Mangels & Schmidt, bakers at Newark, committed suicide late on Wednesday night. He drank bottle of carbolic acid, and, throwing himself bottle of carbolic acid, and, throwing himself down on a lounge in the kitchen, said to his wife, "Good-by Mary, good-by for ever." Mrs. Gooden ran for a doctor. Antidotes were administered, but Gooden died within an hour after taking the poison. He was a Canadian. 29 years old, and lived at 387 Fifteenth avenue, A year ago he was prostrated by the grip, and has since suffered with pains in his head.

George Hall Has Consumption, A cold which ex-Alderman George Hall caught in the last political campaign has developed into consumption, and for two weeks he has been confined to his house at 161 For-syth street. His lungs have been delicate for years, and he has been obliged to spend the winters in the South. After the last campaign he went to Lakewood for four weeks. He re-turned in much better health, but caught more cold while out driving about two weeks ago.

Mr. Cantif Has an Accident.

A cab was driven to the New York Hospital last night, and a man and a woman got out. The man's head was bleeding. He said he was John J. Caniff of Montelair. He was driving in the cab through Union Square, he said, when the horse fell and he was thrown through the storm glass. His wounds were dressed, and he was fold that he would have to remain for the night. The woman drove away. The man's head was bleeding. He said he

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Hospital Saturday and Sunday Fund to date is Capt. Jno. F. Webb an inmate of Sallors' Snug Har-bor, fell dead yesterday in front of 45 whitehall street The Union League Citth elegted its propared ticked last night without the stratching of a name. Channey M. Depew is President. M. Depaw is President.
Sergeant Major Coughtry of the Seventh Regiment, having taken his discharge. has turned over his list for service of regimental orders to Sergeant A. I. Wickert.
Machinery contained in the North River Singar Refluery at Water and Corlears affects was sold at auction
yesterday for \$9,0.00. The sale was ordered by the recuiver.

caster.

1. Pelnam (linton called at the Mayor's office yester-day with a recommendation that the control of the dog pound be transferred to the botlety for the Prevention trustly to Animals.

Henry Berrman of 341 Parti street, whose wife was assaulted near rairylew. N. J., several weeks are, has increased the reward he offered for the detection and conviction of the assaulants from \$100 to \$60.

Mayor Great has moved into the Governors Boom on Councition of the assailants from \$100 to \$6.0. Mayor Grant has moved into the Governor's Room on the accord door of the City Hall to give a squad or men a chance to reit the cod Mayor's office. A new carpe, will be laid, the pleture frames will be regilded and may be the windows will be washed.

The Chamber of Commerce net resterday and passed resolutions favoring the Majpunt hill which provides for subsidies and is now bein coundered by Congress. Then the Chamber relievated its annual demand for a rapid transit commission irrespective of party.

The According to the Congress of Congres

rapid transit commission prespective of party.

The horses drawing tien, George W. Culium's carriage ran away at Lexington avenue and Fi ty seventh street land evening and near Fourth avenue threw the coacuman, Thomas Tuxon off the box. He was badly burf and is in delevae Heapital. The horses stopped of their own accord a little turbler on. of their own accord a listic turther on.

William Carrol allas "Ridding," alias "Greyhound,"
was arrasted in the Bowery on Tuesday night, and was
identified yester say as the thief who stole diamonds
valued at 18 Mo from the jewelry store of William H
Morse, 200 Tremont atreet. Boston, on lice, 30. Two
young man drove up in a sleich, and one of them went
to look at diamond rings. "It is exact a trayful,
immed the title leight, and drove off.

The Seventh Regiment Veterau Organization elected
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At the annual meeting of the Numer; and Chuid's Hospital. In: fast Filty first streat yesterday those officer were elected from 1dfector. Mrs. Augernon Smilivan; necond Director. Mrs. William M. Kingsas Bel. Third Director. Mrs. William M. Edward Woothout Assistant Cocatary, Mrs. Mary Market Market M. School Mrs. Mrs. Mary M. S. Van William S. Van William S. Van William S. William M. Kingsas Bel. Third Director. Here to the second director of the Mrs. Milliam S. Kingsas Bel. Van William S. William M. Kingsas Bel. Van William M. K

PRICE TWO CENTS. MRS. FOGG'S MANY BEQUESTS.

MORE THAN \$500,000 TO COLLEGES AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

An Art Museum for Harvard, \$40,000 for Yale, and \$30,000 for the National Academy-\$100,000 Distributed by a Codicil Dated Two Weeks Before Her Death-More Than Haif a Million Each

for Hiram Fogg and John A. Phipps, The provisions of the will of Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins Fogg, the widow of William H. Fogg. were made known yesterday. The will was drawn on July 2, 1888. By this will and a codicil Mrs. Fogg leaves \$945,000 in specific bequests, of which over \$600,000 goes to educa-

tional and charitable institutions.

The residue, which will amount to over \$1,000,000, and includes two Fifth avenue residue. dences and a country seat at Irvington, is left share and share alike to Hiram Fogg of Bangor and John A. Phipps of Boston, the former a cousin of Mr. Fogg and the latter a cousin of Mrs. Fogg.

The largest specific bequest is to Harvard University, whose President and fellows are to receive \$200,000 for the erection of an art museum, to be called "The William Hayes Fogg Art Museum of Harvard." It is to be a fireproof structure, to contain works of art of every kind. The entire art collection left by Mr. Forg is also presented to the University to be placed in the museum. It contains the testator's portraits, articles of bric-à-brac, a wealth of East Indian, Chinese, and Japanese jewelry, curios, carvings, and articles not otherwise disposed of. It is said by Mrs. Fogg's lawyers to be very valuable For the proper care and maintenance of the museum \$2,000 is left.

To Yale University the will gives \$40,000, the income to be used in the theological department to "aid such theological students as shall be especially worthy of receiving it by reason of their mental ability, character, and scholarship."

of their mental ability, character, and scholarshit."

To the Berwick Academy at South Berwick,
Maine, Mr. Fogg's birthplace, \$50,000 is given
for a briary building and books, and a portrait of Mr. Fogg to be kept in the library.

To the Union Theological Seminary there
are two bequests of \$20,000 each. The income
of one is to be lent or given to the students of
the seminary as the trustees may decide. The
income of the other \$20,000 is to be devoted to
the purchase of books, pamphlets, and chara
for the seminary library. A bust of Capt. Fogg
by Ward also goes to the seminary. These are
other bequests to institutions:

To the Children's Aid Society of this city
\$55,000 to build and equip another ledging
house for homeless and destitute children,
which house is to be named after the testator's
husband.

which house is to be named after the testator's husband.
To the American Unitarian Association of Bosion \$20,000, to be known as the William H, Fogg memorial fund.
To the National Academy of Design in this city \$30,000, the income of which is to benefit such students as shall show marked ability, and whose character and moral standing shall be approved by the trustees of the academy. Provision is also made for a statue of Capt. Fogg for the academy.
To the University of the City of New York \$20,000, the income to be appried "In giving greater advantages to the honor scholars of every year.
To the New York Hospital, \$20,000.

greater advantages to the honor scholars of every year.

To the New York Hospital, \$20,000,

To the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Beat and Dumb, \$10,000.

To the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, \$10,000,

To the Sheltering Arms, \$10,000,

These are the specific bequests to individuals:

To the Sheltering Arms, \$10,000.

These are the specific bequests to individuals:

To Mrs. Abbie A. Wyman of Charlestown and Miss Sarah C. Phipps of Boston. cousins, \$40,000 each and family furniture and portraits.

To Bethiah B. Phipps of Chelestown, an annuity of \$500.

To Benjamin Phipps of Chelestown, an annuity of \$500.

To the Rev. Charles Holbrook of Danvers, \$10,000.

To the Rev. Charles Holbrook of Brooklyn and his wife Maria, anch \$500.

To Clinton De Witt Holbrook of Brooklyn and his wife Maria, anch \$500.

To these eighteen persons \$10,000 each: Mrs. Elizabeth Price of New York, Mrs. Elizabeth Price of New York, Mrs. Elizabeth Price of New York, Mrs. Studley of New York, Mrs. Julia Huntress of Framingham, Mrs. Phobe J. Twombly fof New York, Mrs. Mary Heath, Mrs. Catharine, R. Hall, and Miss Alice M. Forgof Brookline, Mass.: George Shorey of Massachusetts, John F. Shorey of New York, Harrison Shorey of Portland, Ore.; Lyman M. Shorey of New York, Nathaniel Conant of Brooklyn, Horatio N. Twombly of New York, Howard M. Twombly of Salt Lake City, Miss Lucy Hayes of North Berwick, Me: Hiram Fogg of Bangor, and Stephen Hayes of Boston.

To the children of the late Sarah Bowers of Tremont, \$10,000.

Tremont, \$10,000.
To the children of the late John F. Twombiy of this city, \$10,000.
To the children of the late Joanna Tibbetts of

of this city, \$10,000.

To the children of the late Joanna Tibbetts of New York \$10,000.

To Winthrop Edwards Dwight, son of the President of Yale College; Mrs. Mary B. Hitchcock Emerson, and William H. Fogg Cary, a son of Alanson Cary of this city, \$10,000 each.

The executors under this will are George Bliss, of Morton Bliss & Co., Henry Parish, President of the New York Life Insurance and Trust Company, and Duncan Smith, Mrs. Fogg's lawyer.

It had been Mrs. Fogg's idea to establish a secret trust for other charities which she wished to benefit, but on Dec. 21 last she summoned William M. Frichard, who had drawn her will, and told him that she had decided on adding a codioil, distributing \$100,000 of her private fortune equally among nine institutions. This codicil was drawn up and signed. The neglecture are:

The Young Women's Christian Association, the New York Diet Kitchen, the Beilevue Training School for Nurses, the Fund for Aged and Influm Clergymen, the Home for Working Girls, the New York Homognathic Medical College and Hospital, the Society for the Employment and Relief of Poor Women, the Home for the Aged, all of New York, and the Old Ladies' Home of Charlestown.

Oharles B. Fosdick was appointed by the codicil an additional executor. The codicil also left the following bequests to servants: John Petersen, \$4,000; Carl Andersen, \$3,000; Thomas Doran, \$500; Hassie Lamost, \$500, Mr. Foggs died thirteen days after making this codicil.

Mr. Prichard is of the opinion that there will be reground for a contrast of the will by Mrs.

odicil.

Mr. Prichard is of the opinion that there will be no ground for a contest of the will by Mrs. Forg's husband's relatives. All of her property except \$1,000,000 belonged to her privately, and the million was left to her unconditionally by her husband.

The will cannot be filed for probate until the residences of all the next of kin can be found for citations. As Mr. Forg was one of thirteen children, this will take some time.

The low barometric area in the Southwest on Wednesday, which indicated a developing storm, had decidedly increased in proportions Jesterday. The storm centre was in southwestern Texas. Telegraphic communication between San Antonio and Corpes Charles was destroyed. At Palestine 4.7 inches of rain fell in was destroyed. At Palestine 4.7 inches of rain fell as twenty four hours. Heavy rain also fell is the Indian Territory, Arkansas. Kentucky, and Louisians. Over the North American platesu the precipitation was in the form of snow. The high barometric pressure area was central over the lake region. Except in the area affected by the southwestern storm, the weather was exceptionally fair and cool. The temperature fell to 4" below zero in the extreme Northwest, and remained next stationary in all other sections. nearly stationary in all other sections.

The highest Government temperature here was beovest 20°: lowest humidity, w) per cent., with a fresh northwesterly wind. To day promises to be fair and warmer. Saturday

To day promises to be fair and warmer. Saturday snow, stationary temperature

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, in Tax Swa building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

1880, heal:

5 A M. 41\* 22\* 5 P. M. 150 P. M. 180 P.

r, except in sonthern Maine; stationary temperature; orthesaterly winds. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connections,

fair; northerly winds; stationary temperature. For eastern New York fair Priday, snow Priday might r Naturday; stationary temperature in southern, warmer a northern portion; scatterly studie. For eastern Farmayivania and New Jerser, increas-

ing condiness, with rain or snow Friday night; winds shifting to easterly; co.det. For the Pistrict of Columbia, Maryland, and Delaware increasing cloudiness, with rate or snow during the night, winus shifting to easterly; stationary temperature
For western New York, fair Priday; variable winds;

slightly warmer; snow Saturday.

Young & Smylle's " Acme" Licertee Pellets. A spiendid demuicant for sore throats. All druggiess

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